

ties. The neither used nor known to be used. The binding is simply to wrap muslin bandage. I have read of the bindings being put under four years of age, and every year until the child is five or six years older. In one of these is that I had all the girls the first year of binding. The girls were six years old and the boys were four. Of course, the latter began the greater the pain. Bandage of muslin usually is from four feet long from five inches wide. They cover the whole of its length, passing it twice and crossing the two ends and the top, pulling each part up on over and under until covered very tightly. As the age approaches the heel a crown around it, with a pull toward the toes, to shorten the pulling part of the bandage. The instep, up in a most

laid down under the foot,  
by the larger toes in natural

the hollow under the foot, and the nail was loose, and I told that the tight bandage the growth of the nails, so do not give trouble. The bandage is used, and the one as the first year, only one added torture, from the occupation of the toes. This binding is kept up for years, so to the great suffering of the women before the greatly deformed feet at Funchan and then can be put on. The feet from two and one-half to three inches, and a medium size cannot wear, all this bandage is accomplished with the greatest pain. At any times seen these little maidens, and being asked whether or some one else is up the poor little feet. And it is the admiration for such great respect for such a thing that the little girls often see their feet bound, and brave the cry of pain; but the number are not of such kind, and rebel vigorously against the growth of the wide

loosening the bandages for a  
 relief to the tortured foot,

The foot looks as if it were bent or broken, the foot looks like nothing at all. It is an unsightly bunch of red with a dry, yellow bluish crust, circulation enough to turn it black. There would seem to be traction of muscle, from the feet become very offensive at the time. Frequent contact was in shortness of breath, breaks and sores appear, urines are used.

A friend of mine had an accident which occurred while he was working in a factory. The inscription on the wall said: "The strength of man is his mind." He was a great and wise man. When the feet have been injured to the desired size and shape, they may be used to do anything they must still always be strong and firmness to feet. I examined carefully each foot (I could never bring my hand to the pain) and found them thirty years old and about 115 pounds. She unswilling at first to show the undersides of her feet, she was so this for two years.

that the feet are most un-  
willing and proud are

whose feet I saw told me  
 were bound eleven years be-  
 cause a "dead feel"—that is,  
 in her; but that even yet,  
 long walked, and her  
 were heated, or she  
 shoes, they often  
 each pain. The little toes  
 were into the shoe. Now when  
 set was lengthened consider-  
 ably, she passed the large toe and  
 each other under the foot,  
 touched. My heart was sick  
 at this sight. O God, I can-  
 did thought of the thousands  
 at torture at that moment.  
 the real lady feet, the  
 icalties" of South China, and  
 they are under at our full-  
 —Independent.

Imagine a "sewing-bee" gathering fair foliage! No need

and ready for snowy fingers. Is there any more to be done? No, the work is done. The step is to make the much favored Mexican coranels, lay your hand upon a warm needle pushing itself from the tip of a dark green, it comes out of its delirium slowly, slowly unwinding the thread, a strong ad fiber, already attached to the needle, and tenderly to the other Nature asks to hold if possibilities of a long he cord.

are enthusiastic over the use of the "caneer tree" and of to less, telling us of "cane- coronals of flowers towering

will be prepared are a most with the leaves may be hatching fit for a queen," tier sliest can be so met than of Mexico resents so the rise of the caneer material for paper, and from distilled a favorite bever- heavier fibers the natives strong cords and coarse

opical climes has attained  
fame!—*Harper's Bazar.*

Wheeler, who owns a farm  
res adjoining the village of  
a, has tried all kinds of  
rs and found them wanting,  
at last himself devised a  
which he thinks will prove  
In action it combines the  
and traction principles. The  
run ahead 500 feet and then  
draws up to itself ten plows  
id this operation is repeated  
may be necessary.

American Bible society refuses  
ending out a certain Bureau  
cause the word "baptize" is

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